

THE FARM TRIBUNE

VOL. IX — No. 24

PUBLISHED WEEKLY — PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA

Thursday, December 8, 1955

INQUIRING REPORTER QUILTS AFTER "YES AND NO" ANSWERS TO FARM PROBLEM QUESTIONS

(Ed. Note — Several weeks ago we asked Jerry Regan, Woodville farmer, to conduct a poll of ranchers around his district to see what opinions he could turn up on current farm problems. Jerry is a Democrat (we mention this to forestall charges that we are instigating some kind of Republican plot); he is not a newspaper man; he is a farmer, so the opinions that he has picked up certainly come from the so-called "grass-roots" approach. His survey, included about 40 farmers of his area; he has taken a group of eight as typical.)

By Jerry Regan

To the Editor!

I quit! My resignation is enclosed. Ring up "30" for this one-man Woodville press club. In other words, I've had it, mates! I really have!

The aforementioned "it" was an assignment by the editor of The Farm Tribune to hie myself to Woodville and conduct a poll among the cotton growers of the area to see if said cotton growers had any solution to the present surplus-building farm program.

I sallied forth with a book of questions in my hot little hands and proceeded to interview cotton farmers.

My plan of operation was simple, to-wit: I had five questions to ask each farmer. I planned to keep track of the "yes" and "no" answers, divide by the total number of persons interviewed and solve the whole farm problem just like that.

But something went amiss. Con-

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SCOUTS SELLING CHRISTMAS TREES

Springville Boy Scouts have started their annual sale of Christmas trees, on grounds of the Springville elementary school. Funds raised go to Springville troop 37, sponsored by the Springville chamber of commerce, with Bruce Borrer, scoutmaster, and Clyde Simpson, troop committee chairman.

R. J. Hardaway Is Leatherneck Of The Year

"Leatherneck of the Year" is the title won by Captain Richard J. Hardaway, Marine reservist of Porterville, who topped Marine reserve officers of the nation on summer encampment rifle ranges last July, shooting a 242 out of a possible 250, in firing for record.

Announcement of the award was made this week by "The Leatherneck" Marine publication that sponsors annual range competition for reserve officers and reserve enlisted men to promote interest in marksmanship.

Prizes that go with the award include a new, model 70 Winchester rifle, with telescope sight; \$100 in cash, a gold medal and a certificate of marksmanship.

Capt. Hardaway, former Porterville college student, served as captain of a Marine reserves team competing in the 1955 Western Division Marine Corps Rifle and Pistol matches at Camp Pendleton; he was a member of a four-man reserve team that won the Roumanian trophy at the National Rifle matches, Camp Perry, Ohio, in 1954; he was a member of the Marine Corps National Pistol team in 1952. He has served on active

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LEATHERNECK OF the year is Capt. Richard J. Hardaway, Porterville, reserve captain in the U. S. Marines, who has been announced as winner of the annual rifle shoot for Marine reservists, sponsored by "The Leatherneck", Marine magazine. In the official match, Capt. Hardaway shot a 242 out of a possible 250, good enough to top the nation and to win awards of a new Model 70 Winchester, \$100 in cash, a gold medal and a certificate. (Hammond photo)

Service Pins Awarded To Hospital Staff Members, Ceremony Thursday; Ira L. Spees Jr. In Twenty-Sixth Year

Twenty-four members of the staff of the Tulare-Kings Coun-

LEGISLATION TO GUARD AGAINST QUICK DECLINE SUBJECT OF FRIDAY MEET

Legislation designed to guard against spread of quick decline from southern California into the citrus producing areas of central California will be considered at a public hearing to be conducted tomorrow, Friday, at 9:00 a.m., at the Veterans' Memorial building in Lindsay.

The hearing will be directed by Assemblyman Pat Kelly, of Shafter, chairman of a subcommittee on citrus quick decline of a joint interim committee on agricultural and livestock problems.

One point to be covered concerns legislation to make it possible for the state director of agriculture to remove host plants known to harbor the virus of quick decline, such as the Meyer lemon. Some time ago the Tulare county board of supervisors agreed to take whatever action necessary to provide safeguards against spread of quick decline into the county.

Quick decline disease, which has wiped out thousands of acres of citrus in southern California, attacks only sour root stock. Importance of this characteristic of the disease to central California growers can be seen from the fact that 85 per cent of the commercial plantings in the San Joaquin valley are on sour root stock.

As yet, quick decline has not been found in commercial citrus plantings of Tulare county. Representatives of the citrus industry stress the importance of prevention before an outbreak occurs.

The Lindsay hearing is open to all interested persons.

LONE PINE ROAD CALLED "FEASIBLE"

Extension of highway 190 across the Sierra Nevada mountains will be classed as "feasible" in a division of highways report now ready for release, it was stated Tuesday evening by Chuck Ehrhorn, president of the Visalia chamber of commerce and chairman of the San Joaquin valley highways committee of the state chamber of commerce, when he appeared as principal speaker at annual banquet of the Springville chamber of commerce, held in the Veterans' Memorial building at Springville.

Mr. Ehrhorn said that with this report going on record, the state could at any time start actual work on the trans-Sierra highway, that would continue across the mountains from Quaking Aspen, but he pointed out that because of

(Continued on Page 10)

Alfalfa Aphid Control Meeting At Woodville

Latest information on control of alfalfa aphid will be presented by Farm Advisor Bill Sallee at a meeting being sponsored by the Woodville chamber of commerce in the Woodville civic hall next Tuesday evening, December 13, at 8:00 p.m.

In addition to general discussion, Mr. Sallee will show colored slides on the subject. Dave Chamberlain, president of the Woodville chamber, will preside; all interested persons are invited.

Recommended Bible Reading For Week

December	
9	Luke 14:1-14
10	Luke 14:15-35
11	Universal Bible Sunday
12	1 Corinthians 13:1-13
13	Luke 10:25-42
14	Luke 15:1-10
15	Luke 15:11-32
16	John 3:1-17

Cloud Seeding Evaluation Indicates A 10 Per Cent Increase In Rainfall During First Two Storms Of Season

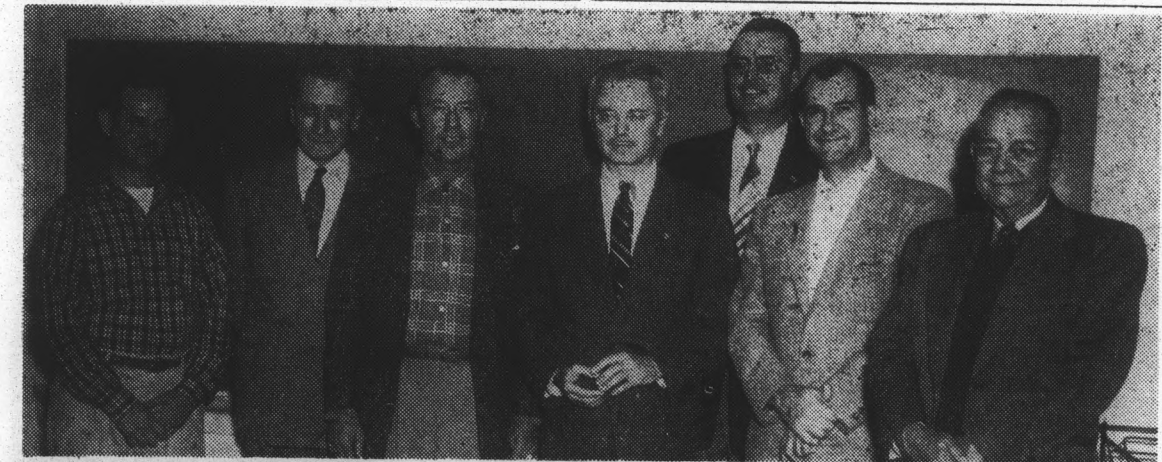
A preliminary evaluation of the results obtained from the first month's cloud seeding in the Tulare and Kern county area, shows a 10 percent increase in precipitation above that which would have occurred naturally, according to information contained in the November operational report just filed by Meteorologist Walter F. Jones of Bakersfield, seeding contractor for the 1955-56 weather modification program, sponsored by the Southern Sierra Corporation of Porterville.

The report reveals that operations for the current season's program got underway with the November 13-14 storm when some 13 hours of seeding were done by ground-based generator units located at Porterville, Woodlake and White River. In the month's two storms of the 16-18, 20-22, the report shows that an additional

(Continued on Page 9)

COTTON VOTE NEXT TUESDAY

Cotton growers of Tulare county, and of the nation, will ballot next Tuesday as to whether or not marketing quotas will be continued. A two-thirds majority vote is necessary to keep the program in operation.



HONORED FOR 25 years of "service to humanity" at the Tulare-Kings Counties hospital at Springville was Ira L. Spees Jr., shown at left in top photo. With him, left to right, are: Gene Allen, Tulare county purchasing agent and secretary of the hospital board; Ray Longley, fifth district

supervisor and board member, who presented service pins to 24 members of the hospital staff last Thursday afternoon; Dr. W. A. Winn, hospital superintendent and medical director, who received a 20-year pin; Evon Cody, Kings county supervisor and hospital board member; R. J. Hollis, Kings coun-

ty supervisor and chairman of the hospital board, and Malcolm Crawford, Tulare county supervisor and board member. Lower photo shows members of the hospital staff who were given service pins for five years, or more, of duty with the Springville hospital.

(Farm Tribune photos)

The Farm Tribune

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Porterville, California

John H. Keck and William R. Rodgers
Co-Publishers and Owners

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A WILDERNESS AREA

Optimism of Chuck Ehrhorn, who spoke this week at the Springville chamber of commerce, concerning progress being made on extension of highway 190 from Quaking Aspen across the Sierra Nevadas into Owens valley, plus the increasing support that this project is getting in many areas of Tulare county, indicates that the so-called Porterville-Lone Pine highway will, probably within a few years, become a reality.

So, once again, may we repeat: At the same time emphasis is being put on the Lone Pine-Porterville road, even greater emphasis should be put in the proper places to bring about development of mountain country that is already opened by roads — notably the Western Divide area — and to bring about improvement of existing mountain roads.

And, with the opening of new Sierra country by roads, there will come a time when our children will bemoan the fact that we sat by and let the wilderness area disappear. At least they will unless some strong organization — we suggest organized sportsmen's groups — counteract the pressure for more mountain roads with a positive plan whereby a given area is set aside as a wilderness area, without roads.

The closest that we have to this type of thing are the national parks. Perhaps they should be used as the starting point, with greater area spreading out from them.

Efforts of persons who want more trans-Sierra highways strictly for commercial reasons must be equalized by efforts of persons who appreciate mountains in their natural state and who are willing to work to keep a portion of the mountains free from the confusion of the Sunday driver, the empty beer cans, the fished-out streams.

Sure, we need roads. But we also need to preserve a little of the untrammeled natural beauty of the Sierra.

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Is Visitor

Bonnie Traylor

A3/C Bonnie Traylor is spending several days visiting her family and friends in the Porterville area, enroute to assignment as a radiologist at Selfridge Air Force base hospital, Detroit, Michigan. She leaves for the East, Sunday.

R. J. Hardaway

(Continued From Page 1)
duty with the Marines from 1943 to 1945 and from June of 1951 to September of 1952.

Inquiring Reporter

(Continued From Page 1)
sider the following question:

Do you favor price support?

Answer A — H..... No!

Answer B — H..... Yes!

Up to this point I was in clover. But I didn't have sense enough to quit while I was ahead. I went blithly along, asking the question, and the next answer was the one that scuttled the project.

Answer C — Well, yes and no.

Out of a total of eight farmers present in one group, one said, "yes", one said, "no", four strung along with answer C and said, "yes and no", one said nothing at all, so I put him down in the corner under "Don't know", (just like big pollsters do). The other fellow was a fertilizer salesman dunning me for an overdue bill. Him I ignored completely.

Answer C, while being a pollster's nightmare, is the crux of the whole farm program. "Yes and No."

"Yes" because the original intent of price supports was a humanitarian gesture on the part of Congress to insure the farmer that forces beyond his control (weather, temporary surpluses, etc.) would not spell disaster.

"No" because it has too many poor, unworkable features to be tolerated in its present form.

The remaining questions went like this:

Do you favor acreage control?

No one favored acreage controls, but everyone agreed that acreage controls are a necessary evil as long as prices are supported.

What per cent of parity do you favor?

Practically all farmers agreed that 90 per cent of parity is necessary with the allotments now in force.

What do you think of the two-price system?

Seventy-five per cent thought that it might work and is worth trying.

What about the soil bank plan?

Most farmers were not well enough informed to have an opinion.

So there you have it, Editor. You decide what we farmers want.

JUMPERS MOVE OUT



Young man, can you measure up to the best? The way to find out is to apply for membership in the Army Airborne. Only men who are in top physical condition and mentally alert can belong to this

fine organization. Learn today if you qualify. Inquire at the Army Recruiting station located at Room 2, Post Office Building, Porterville.



Imagine the fun of having individual sponge cakes — filled with lemon filling and frosted with whipped cream — stored in your freezer or the freezing section of your refrigerator? Then when guests drop in unexpectedly, you can surprise them with a dessert that's fit for royalty.

This dessert is easy to make, too. You use already baked sponge cake shells, which your grocer or bakery carries. Then you make the lemon filling with California's frozen concentrate for lemonade — pure California lemon juice with sugar added. Here's the recipe:

Lemon Filling
1 (6-oz.) can frozen concentrate for lemonade 2 tablespoons cornstarch
1 lemonade-canful water 2 tablespoons flour
1/2 cup sugar 2 egg yolks
2 tablespoons butter

METHOD: Combine the concentrate for lemonade, water, sugar, cornstarch, and flour. Cook over direct moderate heat, stirring constantly, till mixture come to a boil. Boil one minute. Remove from heat and beat a little of this mixture with slightly beaten egg yolks. Then beat into remaining hot mixture. Cook one minute more, stirring constantly. Remove from heat, add butter, and cool.

Fill individual sponge cake shells with the Lemon Filling and put them together in pairs, inverting one on top of other. Frost top and sides with sweetened whipped cream. Cut in half vertically. Freeze. Then put the halves together again, wrap in freezer paper, and keep frozen. Thaw 25 minutes before serving.

HEAT YOUR HOME...

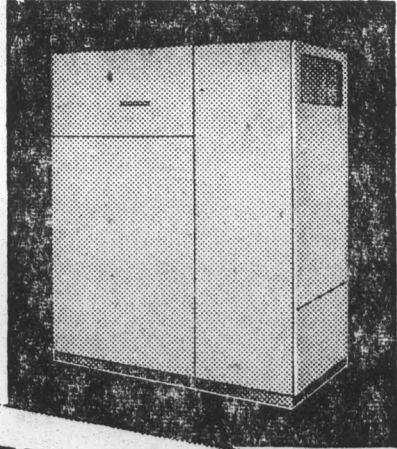


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FRESNO COACHES SPEAK MONDAY AT BANQUET

Fresno State College football coaches will be guest speakers at the annual Porterville Union High School football banquet to be held at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 12, in the school cafeteria.

Arrangements for the banquet, which will honor the varsity, lightweight, Class C and junior varsity squads, are being made by a student council committee. Jesse Blasingame, student body president, said that Clark Van Galder, head football coach at Fresno State, would be guest speaker. A special guest will be Bob Burgess, FSC line coach.

The gridders and their guests will enjoy a beef banquet from a steer donated by Wilbur Dennis, Ducor cattleman and grain rancher. The 110-piece high school marching band will attend the banquet and provide music, and there will be other entertainment. Varsity footballers will reveal the identity of their queen, and player awards will be made. Bill Rodgers will serve as master of ceremonies.

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OUR TOWN

By Betty Pearson

This morning (viewing Our Town through the soft rain) I wondered why I ever thought spring the loveliest time of the year. Here we sit in a valley filled with Van Gogh colored fields and trees, with the snow covered tops of the bald, majestic High Sierras looking down on us. Lucky us that live in a town whose founders planted trees that lose their leaves in the fall, exposing their lovely branches or the evergreens like so many chaste maidens in the snow. I for one am most happy to leave the palm trees to our southern neighbors or the South Pacific.

If you haven't been in town in the past week, please note... our streets are now decorated for the holiday season and the shops are fairly bursting with holiday spirit. Parking is becoming a problem and Christmas trees are now on sale on West Olive; these are sure signs of the Christmas holiday. Come on down and join the fun.

The Jayettes' Christmas dinner dance held last Saturday night at the V.F.W. Hall was a big success. General chairman for the affair was Evelyn Gillette with special chairman Jean Eckard, Joyce Childers and Ruth Benson. The music was played by the Studio Band from Porterville High School and Junior College and was really great. The band, directed by Buck Shaffer, is the most popular band in "these parts." As one of the dancers remarked, "My daughter has been telling me about the Studio Band and I couldn't believe it 'til I heard it." Now they even have Mom and Pop jumping.

"Laura" came out of a dream and became a reality Friday night when it opened at the Barn for a three weekend run. LeRoy King, playing a profound cynic, walked off after his first scene with a nice round of applause. With a memory like his he should be a candidate for the 64 thousand dollar question. The Three Rivers Little Theatre group was there to cheer the cast on with an extra

STAGE SET IS WONDERFUL; LE ROY KING IS TOPS IN BARN PRODUCTION OF "LAURA"

By Bill Rodgers

Two professional aspects are noticeable in the current Barn theater production of "Laura"—the stage set and the acting of LeRoy King.

encore. They also gave Our Town an open invitation to their next play, which will open "Night Of January 16" which is also the name of the play.

Have you watched Pete Tewksbury's new TV production, "The People's Choice"? Check the nice BIG credit at the end of the show. ... Very nice indeed!

Have you noticed the fancy Western wear on the Junior set? Some of the best is made here in Our Town by Wittercraft. Wittercraft was started four years ago when the beautiful jackets and holsters made by Loyd Witt became so much in demand that he had to start production on a large scale. They are now sold from San Francisco to Detroit.

Marian Wilcox has taken the first, second and third graders at the Methodist church and made them into an Angel choir. Marian said there were many requests for a return engagement after their first appearance at church. Since my little Angel was one of the choir I'm proud but baffled... how did she do it?

One of the finest displays of irrigation equipment that we saw at the National Water Well convention in Long Beach, came from a company that was really started in Our Town and whose president, Nate Bradford, was once a Terra Bella rancher. This gentleman's company is noted for the special tubeline it developed... the only tubeline that will stand up in sand; it is used not only across the United States but also throughout the deserts of the world.

The set is fine—it has realistic appearance and fits the play nicely; it represents excellent technical work.

And as for Mr. King, he presents a convincing characterization of a real "character", Waldo Lydecker. He, Mr. King, has a relaxed, natural stage manner, his voice and diction are good, and he has that something so often missed in community theater actors—the ability to "be" a character, not just to "act" a character.

Jeanne Hoerner, a capable actress, was not up to her potential the night we saw the play; we predict she'll be "on the beam" come this weekend.

And that ends our report on "Laura". We have been criticized for our reviews of Barn plays because, in an attempt to be honest, we often write things that are not complimentary—in fact, sometimes uncomplimentary.

So for "Laura", we resolved to say only good things. We have said all the good things we can about the play. You take it from there.

Alfalfa hay production this year in California is estimated at 4,884,000 tons, compared to 4,822,000 tons last year and a 10-year average of 4,494,000 tons.

Oren McDonald Is Agent For Livestock Yard

Col. Harry Hardy, owner of the Bakersfield Auction Yards at Bakersfield, California, announced this week the appointment of Oren McDonald, of Porterville, as agent in this area for his livestock buying and selling service.

Mr. McDonald's duties will consist of making on the ranch purchases, order buying, consignment selling and hauling. He is well known in the Porterville area, having operated a livestock service of his own for the past 11 years. Local headquarters have been established at the McDonald ranch at Pioneer and Newcomb avenues. The phone is Porterville 3.

United States corn production of 3,182,870,000 bushels is seven per cent above last year.

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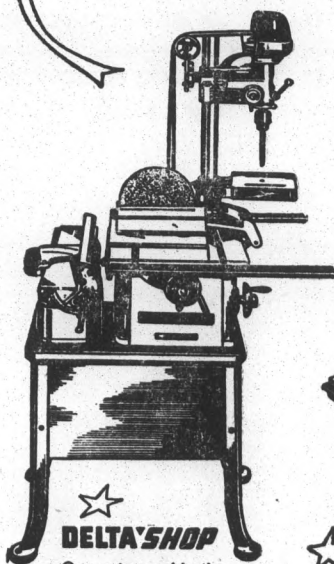
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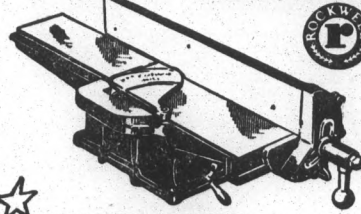
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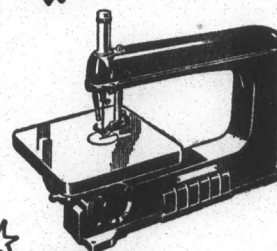
Any of these FINE DELTA TOOLS IS A GIFT OF LIFELONG PLEASURE



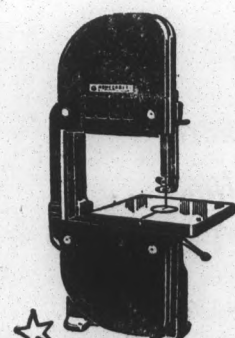
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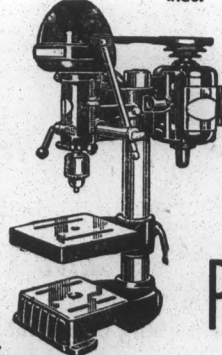
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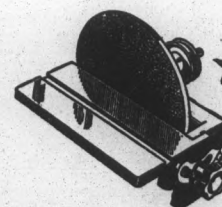
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VISALIA, CALIFORNIA

California rice crop of 11,254,000 bags, estimated for this year, is somewhat above last year's production.

Strawberry season is drawing to a close, although there is still some picking in the Central coastal area.



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News Of The SPRINGVILLE COMMUNITY

By WINNIE GAGE

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ike Rush were their sons, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Rush and children of Long Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rush and family of Oildale, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lackey and

children of Buttonwillow.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fraser and son, George, and daughter, Barbara, of Alhambra, were recent guests of her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henson.

Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson and children of Visalia were Thanksgiving day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moore and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Blain Graham of Porterville are announcing the birth of a son, born on November 23, weight 10 lbs., 6 ozs., and named William Walter. He has a sister, Leslie Ann. Mrs. Graham was formerly Louise Sutch.

Mr. and Mrs. Ike Rush were Thanksgiving day dinner guests of their son, Raymond and family in Oildale.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Wilson of Gilbert, Ariz., and her son, Glen Sutch, and Jack Fees were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Weaver Thompson.

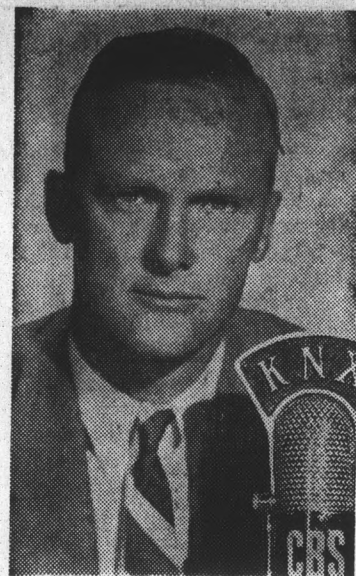
Mr. and Mrs. Jim Vaughn and daughter, Ina, were Thanksgiving day guests of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Watson, near San Bernardino. Ina is attending school in San Jose.

Thanksgiving day dinner, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Peterson were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Peterson and her father, Elmer Riggins, and daughter Georgia and Mrs. Helen Humphrey and daughter of Placerville.

Enjoying Thanksgiving day dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fine was his mother, Mrs. Edith Daniels of Woodlake, her mother, Mrs. Mary Davis, and a sister, Mrs. Mary Martenson and daughter, Kathy, of Porterville, Pamela and Valerie Davis of Orling, Wash., and Ray Underwood and Harry Martin.

The present rainfall of 1½ in. and still raining, brings our season's total to 5.67, compared to 3.20 on this date in 1954.

Soil Conservation district office was opened this week in the Ted Stancliff building; a land capabilities study of the district is now being made by the U. S. Soil Conservation service. When completed, the study and survey will give an accurate indication as to what the land within the district is best suited for. This will tie in directly with the district plan of individual farmer assistance. At the present time, 22 individuals, representing 40 per cent of the private land in the district, have



NELSON McINICH, farm program director for KNX radio, is broadcasting from the second annual "Holiday for Dates" celebration being held at Indio, in the Coachella valley; the celebration is running from December 5 through December 10. Mr. McInich has, for several years, been in Porterville for the Junior Livestock Show and Fair and has given this Porterville event publicity throughout the West.

signed cooperative agreements with the district and will receive advisory planning assistance.

On a basis of the recent school survey, population of the Springville district is now 1388 persons; population within the Utility district is 773.

A new subdivision is about ready to be opened on Ted Stancliff property east of the river; Wes Kutzner is sales agent.

Monte Gifford is the new chief of the Springville Volunteer Fire department; Lawrence Unser is assistant chief and Wes Kutzner, captain.

From

Daybell
Nursery

By John



The Christmas giving throngs are already filling the main drag and overflowing onto the not so main drags. They say traffic along the main street will become so thick the only way to get on the other side of town will be by being born there.

With this in mind those of you living over there should come over here while you still can. Of course those of you living over here needn't hurry, we hope you're stuck with us anyway.

You might be surprised at the Christmas suggestions we have to offer — Umbrella Trees and rain gauges for friends that are all wet and House Plants for relatives having a house — Sunset "Do It Yourself" books for those who don't. Shovels, garden carts, and pruning tools for Dad — garden gloves, flowering posies, and garden books for Mom. Not much for Junior but he'd just as soon have some of your folding money to unfold anyway.

If you haven't any Christmas problems you might get a head start on pruning and spraying. Many fruit trees and shrubs can be pruned now and afterwards sprayed with Calcul. Pruning tools and pruning books we also have. If, after reading, you are thoroughly confused, we will take them in trade for having our men do the job. Home orchards, rose gardens, flowering shrubs, hedges, and your pocketbook cheerfully clipped. Just call 593 and ask for Walt.

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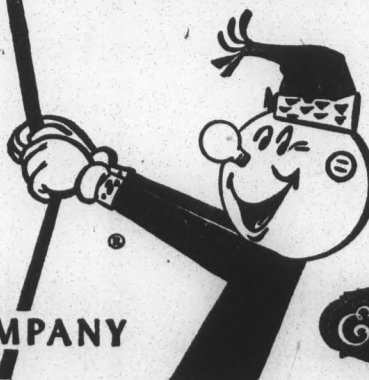


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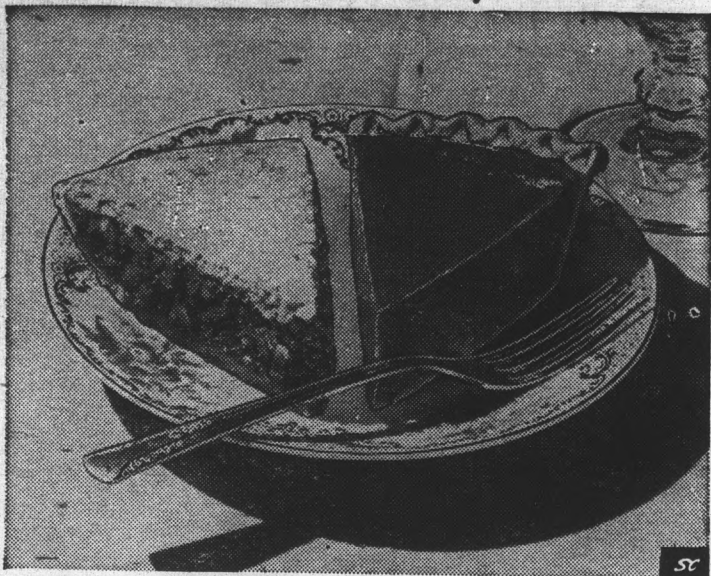
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Traditional Holiday Pies



This is the time of year when the spicy air of fall and winter can be matched on the dining table.

Bakers have assembled from all over the world the ingredients, with emphasis on spices, necessary to produce the nation's favorite fall desserts—mince pie and pumpkin pie.

Cinnamon, ginger, nutmeg, mace, cloves, allspice, candied citron, fruits and nuts — these are the products which produce the tantalizing aroma and the wonderful taste which have made these traditional desserts a standard in American homes since the forefathers settled in Virginia and Massachusetts more than 300 years ago.

Cloves come from Madagascar, British East Africa, Lebanon and Mozambique; allspice from Jamaica; cinnamon from China and Burma; ginger from British West Africa, Jamaica, China, and Cuba; nutmeg and

mace from Indonesia; and nuts and fruits from our nation and abroad.

They all meet on American tables at this time of year, in the pumpkin and mince pies featured particularly on Thanksgiving Day.

When these pies first came into the American scene, spices were even more important than they are today. In Colonial times, spices were guarded jealously by the master of the house, kept locked in his private desk. They were considered treasures to be used only on special occasions.

Today the spice shelves at home are filled with a wider variety than our forefathers could hope to own. But, then as now, their most important use is on the day when all America gives thought to its blessings and returns its thanks to the Great Power which has made these blessings a reality.

THE OLD DAYS

(Reprints from Old Newspapers, Provided Through Courtesy of Zoe Claubes, of Claubes Pharmacy)

December 19, 1902
Porterville

John Tuohy was in town from Tulare, Monday.

J. A. Eckles was visiting in Tulare, Saturday.

A new line of rugs has been received at Traeger's Furniture store.

J. C. Freeman left for Bakersfield, Wednesday.

John Scott returned from San Francisco, Friday.

Charles White came down from Hot Springs, Wednesday.

Judge N. F. Smith was down from White River, yesterday.

Wanted: 1,000 men to unload schooners at the Red Front saloon.

B. G. Labachotte was transacting business in Visalia, Saturday.

John Scott and Son have sold their stock of groceries to T. Howeth.

P. C. Montgomery left for San Francisco, Tuesday, on business.

H. W. Dockham and family were in town Saturday from Lindsay.

H. M. Hathaway left here Wednesday for Green Bay, Wis., on a visit.

J. H. Williams and W. E. Sprott were in Visalia, Wednesday, on business.

If you want blacksmithing or horse shoeing done, go to Swan Baker.

Dr. B. I. Daley left for San Francisco Sunday to spend Christmas with relatives.

A. W. Dysinger and family arrived from Antwerp, Ohio, Monday to locate here.

Attorney J. F. Boller and A. G. Schulz were in Visalia, Sunday, on Masonic business.

Giles Bradley arrived from San Francisco, Tuesday, on a visit to

his brother, R. Bradley.

See George Dillon for your mountain apples, cider and pure cider vinegar.

Deputy District Attorney George Murry made his regular weekly visit to Porterville, Saturday.

Mrs. A. P. Harlan and Miss Beatrice Harlan were over from Visalia, Sunday, visiting John Harlan.

The sweet potato, of which there are about 1,000 species, belongs to the morning glory family.

Farm Tribune Ads Get Results

SUCCESS VALLEY CLUB REPORTS ARE GIVEN

At a Success Valley 4-H club meeting recently at the Citrus-South Tule school, the first under the leadership of the new officers, a report of the County Achievement meeting held in the Sierra Vista Grammar school, Visalia, was given by Judith Larson. In this report, she said that the club was successful in winning the Rocky Hill Farms trophy for being the most outstanding of the small clubs in the county.

Junior Leader pins and certificates were presented to Wesley Weisenberger and Karen Mays. Judith Larson, club reporter, received an engraved desk pen set as winner of the 4-H Reporters contest, sponsored by the Tulare County Hi 4-H Club.

In the National Awards contest, Karen Mays won a medal in the following: Achievement, Food Preparation, Dairy and Girls Record. She won third alternate in the state for the Girls Record Contest and first in the county. Judith Larson won first place in the county Entomology contest and was awarded a medal. Silver clover pins and certificates for five years service as leaders were presented to Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Mays and to Mrs. J. Wilbur Larson.

A Christmas party is planned for December at the home of Richard Cook and those appointed to serve on the committee are: Betty Turner, Janice Calkins, Judith Larson and Richard Cook.

Various reports were given. John Weisenberger reported on the activities of the judging team and presented the club with a \$10.00 check for the team's winning in the contest of dairy judging held at the Tulare County fair grounds. Galen Mays reported on the Armistice day float; Wesley Weisenberger on community activities; Betty Turner on the Halloween party and Juanita Turner on the Hi 4-H meeting.

Special recognition was given to all the members who worked on the Armistice Day float as well as

the other special committees.

Finance committee was appointed and those serving will be: Betty Turner, Galen Mays and Beatrice Ramirez.

A letter was read from the Mothers' Club president of the Citrus-South Tule school thanking the members for their community service at the school carnival.

Club members present at the meeting included: Janice Ballard, John, Wesley and Danny Weisenberger, Betty, Juanita and Dick Turner, Galen Mays, Alvin and Beatrice Ramirez, Judith Larson, Barbara and Sylvia Calkins, and Donald Lee Cook.

Elks Memorial Service Sunday

The Rev. Ellis E. Peterson, of the First Methodist church in Porterville, will deliver the principal address at annual memorial service to be conducted by the Porterville Lodge of Elks, Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock at the Elks lodge hall in Porterville.

Emblem club officers will be in charge of a reception following the service, which will be conducted by lodge officers. The public is invited to attend.

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GOOD RANGE MANAGEMENT HELPS PREVENT EROSION, REDUCES FLOOD DAMAGE.

Potato digging is moving rapidly in the Tule lake region in an effort to beat freezing weather.

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Achievement Meeting At Pleasant View

Murray Tanner, manager of the Porterville branch, Security First National bank, presented achievement stripes and pins at a recent meeting of the Pleasant View 4-H club, held at the Pleasant View school, and Miss Betty Warmuth, county home advisor, spoke on club work and presented a gold seal for the club charter.

Miss Warmuth also awarded leader pins to Mr. and Mrs. John Taggart, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Callison, Mrs. Melvin Santry, Mr. and

We Only Heard

By BILL RODGERS

TRAFFIC SITUATION in front of the Porterville postoffice, always bad during the late afternoon, is now even worse, what with the Christmas rush starting. Wonder if anyone ever considered one-way traffic through the P. O. block; might be better than the present setup. Then a parking space or two would be made available for the common people if official government cars that usually sit at the east end of the parking area were kept at the rear of the postoffice building.

CHRISTMAS SEAL money that you send to the Tulare County TB association goes for a good cause—education to prevent tuberculosis, early detection of the disease through free x-ray service and rehabilitation work with recovered patients. Although great progress has been made in recent years in control of tuberculosis, it still represents a serious health problem in Tulare county. Don't forget to use your Christmas seals, don't forget to send in your donation. A little bit from a lot of people is needed to get a necessary job done.

JERRY REGAN, whose rather unusual approach to the farm problem is recounted on page 1, is considering going back to work for us. All we need is a subject of sufficient magnitude to justify employing the Regan Poll team. Which in itself is a problem of considerable magnitude. Possibly we'll end up by having the Regan Pollsters poll the public to see what the public wants to be polled on.

WONDER IF Harry Truman is going to devote a section of his library to historical documents relating to activities of the Pendergast machine that dominated Kansas City for so many years. Harry himself could write an interesting account of his personal associations with the big and little wheels of this nefarious group of politicians.

STOCKMEN AND wheat growers are now hoping for a real bumper crop year, what with easy and frequent rains between warm growing periods that have marked the winter season to date. All areas are ahead of last year, John Daybell reporting that 3.13 inches of rain had fallen at his official station in Porterville as of yesterday at 8:00 o'clock; this compares to 1.81 inches at the same time last year.

Mrs. Ray Hutchinson, Mrs. H. O. Lindgren, Mrs. Homer Smartt, Mrs. Harold Wilcox, Edwy Luker and Roy Baxley.

Presiding at the meeting was club president, George Luker; project reports were given by Peggy Taggart and Diane Woods; Linda Lindgren told of a meeting at which Porterville Kiwanians entertained club members; Donna Shaw reported on a recent club hay ride, and named as a committee to plan a Christmas party were: Bea Hare, Brenda Santry, Barbara Wiley and Tye Sturgeon.

Guests at the meeting were: Fern Frasher, Ruth Sturgeon, Mary Ann Smith, from the Tipton 4-H club; Mrs. Edwy Luker, Hal Lindgren, Louis Hunt, Bob Dunbar, Homer Smartt, and Mesdames Rodgers and Ross.

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Birth Of The Christ Child Again Dramatically Portrayed On "Greatest Story"



The story of The Nativity, as told in "No Room at the Inn," which has become a Christmas tradition in radio through its annual broadcasts on "The Greatest Story Ever Told" program, will again be heard, for the tenth season, over the entire ABC radio network on Sunday, December 25th, at 5:30 p.m. (EST). Churches, civic groups, hospitals and institutions have made listening to this Christmas classic a highlight of their holiday festivities. The weekly broadcasts of "The Greatest Story Ever Told" have always been offered as a public service program, with no commercial or institutional messages.

Japan Is Subject Of Church Picture

"The Living Word In Japan", a sound motion picture in color, will be shown Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock at the Evangelical United Brethren church as the main feature of Bible Sunday. This day is being observed by the American Bible society, with which some 50 denominations are affiliated. All of the member churches of the Porterville Ministerial association are cooperating.

At the 11:00 o'clock service the pastor, Rev. Everett C. Schneider, will speak on the day's theme, "Take Read". Music will consist of a vocal solo by Mrs. William Propp, and an anthem by the choir directed by Mrs. Frances Schneider.

Lions Roar For Viva Hallford

Viva Hallford was honored yesterday when Porterville Lions club members acclaimed her "citizen of the week", citing her position as president of the Hospital Volunteers in the Porterville community and her work, over a number of years, in the interest of crippled children of the community.

LARGER SIZE TROUT MAY BE PLANTED

New trout policy, including the planting of larger size catchable trout, will be considered at a future meeting of the California Fish and Game commission.

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FINS UR EATHERS

By Phil The Forester



Second half of the duck season, which gets underway this weekend should provide hunters with plenty of birds from all reports of the abundance of waterfowl. Wildlife fieldmen have this to say:

Kern County—Ducks and geese moving into Isabella Lake. Kings county — Heavy concentration of mallards, Canada and cackling geese in Tulare lake area, also lots of waterfowl in the Boswell district of Corcoran. Fresno county — Lots of ducks and geese on the west side. Merced county — large population of ducks and geese throughout. Plenty of white fronted and cackler geese. Mud-hen damage to alfalfa and permanent pasture.

The four public duck shooting grounds in the valley are filled

Christmas Concert Next Wednesday

Annual community Christmas concert will be presented by the vocal music department of Porterville high school in the boys' gymnasium next Wednesday evening, December 14. Ivan Hershey is chairman of the vocal music department.

with advance reservations for this weekend with the exception of a few for Mendota. As a result the first come first served hunters will not have too much of a chance. However, on Wednesday, December 14 the status is as follows: San Luis Wasteways (most popular and most productive) with a hunter quota of 100 has 88 advance reservations; Merced quota 80 and 28 reservations; Los Banos quota 100 and 66 and Mendota has only 26 advance reservations for the 150 hunters it can accommodate at one time.

Under the Federal Migratory Bird Treaty Act it is unlawful to possess ducks, geese or mudhens which do not have the head, head plumage and feet attached. These parts may be removed when the birds have reached the hunter's final destination. Violation of this comes about by the hunters cleaning and dressing his birds a little too thoroughly while still in the field.

Has the duck hunting fraternity ranks been reduced? Federal duck stamp sales dropped from 2,271,430 stamps in the 1953-54 fiscal year to 2,181,566 last year. California headed the list of states in sales last year with 176,881 compared with 193,126 the year before and 214,456 the year before that. Some officials believe this is not an indication of less hunters but fewer people buying the stamp, either intentionally evading the law or doing so otherwise. The fact that every waterfowl hunter 16 years of age or older must possess a stamp is a federal and not a state law and violations must be prosecuted in the federal courts.

U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service fieldmen for this area reported to the writer there just simply were no wild pigeons in the San Joaquin Valley and very little natural food which would indicate there will be no birds for this season.

Yosemite lake, Merced county, is scheduled to be chemically treated this week in order to remove all undesirable species of fish.

Growing season for practically all field crops in California has now ended.

PIRATES SPLIT AS BASKETBALL SEASON OPENS

After splitting their season openers last weekend with the Porterville college alumni and the Antelope Valley Marauders, Porterville College Pirates enter the first round of play in the Bakersfield Invitational tournament Friday night at Bakersfield.

In their first outing last Friday night, the Pirates downed the Alumni by a 58-52 count, but dropped their second weekend game to the highly rated Antelope Valley five of Lancaster 64-61 in Lancaster Saturday night.

In both games to date the Pirates have been out-manned in height but have reacted by out-hustling their opponents. Against the Marauders, the PC outfit played under a severe height handicap as the Antelope crew averaged well over six feet.

In the scoring department the Pirates are led by Mountie Bedford and Mel McCarty. Against the Alumni both McCarty and Bedford scored eleven points apiece to share top honors.

Against Antelope Valley, Bedford pumped in 23 points to become top man in the scoring column while McCarty chalked up 16 for the Pirate cause. McCarty is the tallest man on the PC starting five and has been the top rebounder to date, along with big Gary Barkdull and Bedford.

Coach Bill Stroud has substituted freely in the first two games in order to give his crew a shot at the starting team. Veteran forward Bob Phipps has seen a lot of action to date, having started both games and will probably be one of

POULTRY COST STUDY TO START

Egg producers in Tulare county will have an opportunity to study their management in a poultry cost study starting January 1, 1956.

Farm Advisor W. F. Rooney, who is conducting the study, said poultrymen taking part will receive a good analysis of their poultry farming, and can compare their results with other local producers keeping identical records.

Each poultryman in the cost study is assigned a confidential number. Using these numbers, comparable figures are presented in the annual summary, showing such items as income per hen, egg production, mortality, feed consumption and cost, and many other factors which affect income and cost. Study of the annual summary frequently shows opportunities for the individual producer

the Pirates' top men this year. Freshmen Dick Hardin, Cleo Gibson, Mike Anthony, Bryce Bolley, and Dan Aanstad add fresh blood to the PC's coming court campaign and have shown fine potential.

to improve his profit.

The farm advisor's office supplies egg producers with the forms needed. Poultrymen generally spend an hour, or even less, in filling out monthly reports.

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TIME OUT

By Davis Harp

There seems to be a shortage of tall men in the Porterville area, that's the impression you get when you watch the PC Pirates basketball team in action; in their two games to date the local pride has had to look up to just about everyone. The tallest man on the squad is 6 ft. 4 in. Gary Barkdull of Battle Mountain, Nevada. Gary is a big man, but on a basketball

court, and against the competition that the Pirates meet, Barkdull looks like a midget Texan.

At a meeting of coaches last week, four players on the PC football squad were named to the Central California Junior College Association All-Conference team. PC's contributions were Gary Barkdull, Aubrey Worden, Ed Tuttle, and Bob Edwards. Gary was chosen for his work at the end position. He played both end and tackle and was a standout performer at either position. Aubrey Worden got the nod as an all-league guard for his second season on the all-star squad. Worden was a vicious tackler from his linebacker spot on defense and was a deadly blocker as a pulling guard on offense. PC's do-every-

thing back, Ed Tuttle, was named All-CCJCA for the second consecutive season. Ed was the Pirates' offensive workhorse; he was the most consistent groundgainer in the PC backfield; he also gave local fans a treat as he brought back the almost forgotten art of drop-kicking the point after touchdown.

The fourth man to represent the Pirates is tackle Bob Edwards. As tackles go, Bob is not big at 205 pounds. He almost always played against bigger men, but his fine speed and tremendous desire to play football made him the equal of any man on the field. In our opinion Bob should have been named on the first team instead of the second.

It looks like king football has

just about had it for one more year. It was a fine season. It had all the thrills and upsets that the American public has come to love and expect. It was a great year for football, and yet it was marred in a way that the men who play the game would not think of doing. The Governor of Georgia, Marvin Griffin, put a blemish on the 1955 football record that is ugly and uncalled for. Griffin proposed to keep the Georgia Tech football squad from playing in the Sugar Bowl game with the University of Pittsburgh, because of a negro player on the Pittsburgh team. Old Marv made himself pretty unpopular with students down Georgia way and also made a few thousand enemies across the nation. What we want to know

is how do people like Marv get to be governor? Certainly not the way he has been acting. If Marv doesn't watch it someone is liable to cut off his supply of mint julep.

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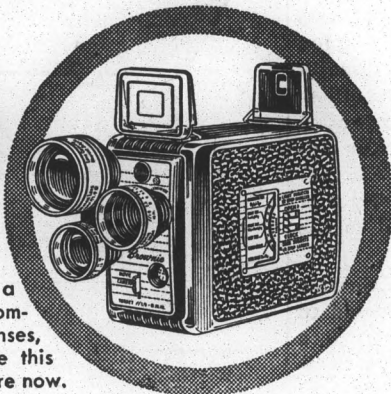
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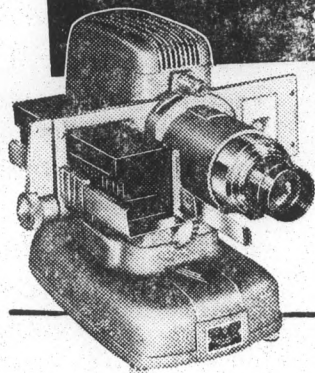
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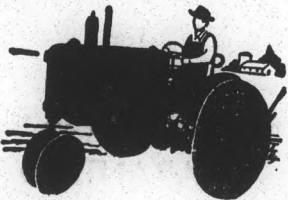
★ Misc. For Sale 75

WANTED — Rabbit Fryers, 4½ to 5½ pounds. Weekly pickup. Walker's Rabbitry, Star Rt. No. 2, Springville. Phone 30-Y-13. Please phone evenings 141f

ELECTRIC MOTOR SHOP — Repairing - Rewinding, Brunsons, 514 S. Main St., Phone 1146-J. n18tf

WANTED — Scrap iron and metal. Gray Wrecking Co., 1365 Olive St., phone 448, Porterville. j14-tf

STATE HOSPITAL technician wishes room and board in exchange for work on farm near Porterville. Have local references. Phone 370. d8-2p



Used Farm Equipment

FOR SALE — TD 6 International with complete tools for farming. Call evenings. Paul Pryor, Rt. 1, Box 909, Visalia, Calif., Redwood 2-3022. d8-15p

Subscribe To The Farm Tribune

The Barn Theater

presents
"LAURA"
with Al Soares, LeRoy King and Jeanne Hoerner
FRI., SAT., SUN., 8:00 P.M.
December 2, 3, 4, 9, 10, 11, 16, 17, 18
For reservations call 1796 or 99-J-4

RUBBER STAMPS



ORDER

ANY SIZE - ANY LETTERING
AT
The Farm Tribune
522 North Main Street
Porterville

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 12992
In the Superior Court of the State of California In and For the County of Tulare

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF THOMAS JEFFERSON SWANN, DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, executrix of the estate of Thomas Jefferson Swann, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against, said deceased to file them with the necessary vouchers within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Tulare, in the City of Visalia, State of California, or to exhibit said claims with the necessary vouchers within six (6) months to said executrix at the office of Guy Knupp, Jr., located at 400 Second Street, in the City of Porterville, County of Tulare, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as their place of business in all matters connected with estate of Thomas Jefferson Swann, deceased.

DATED: This 10th day of November, 1955.
MARY AGNES KYLE
RUTH JUANITA LANDERS
GUY KNUPP, JR.
400 Second Street
Porterville, California
Telephone 1157
Attorney for Executrices
n17,24,d1,8,15

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 12976
In the Superior Court of the State of California In and For the County of Tulare

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ELIZABETH BELL CASNER, ALSO KNOWN AS ELIZABETH B. CASNER, DECEASED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, executrix of the estate of Elizabeth Bell Casner, also known as Elizabeth B. Casner, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against said deceased to file them with the necessary vouchers within six (6) months after first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the county of Tulare, in the city of Visalia, county of Tulare, state of California, or to exhibit said claims with the necessary vouchers within six (6) months to said executrix at the office of Guy Knupp, Jr., located at 400 Second Street, in the city of Porterville, county of Tulare, state of California, which said office the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with the estate of Elizabeth B. Casner, deceased.

DATED: November 8, 1955.
ELSIE ELIZABETH CREEKS
GUY KNUPP, JR.
400 Second Street
Porterville, California
Telephone 1157
Attorney for Executrix.
n10,17,24,d1,8

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 13018
In the Superior Court of the State of California In and For the County of Tulare

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF GERTRUDE L. DIETZER, DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator of the estate of said deceased to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said deceased or against her estate, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, at his office at the Hall of Justice in the City of Visalia, County of Tulare, State of California, or to file such claims, together with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice with the said administrator at the office of Burford, Hubler & Burford, 520 E. Mill Street, in the City of Porterville, County of Tulare, State of California, which said last named office the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said deceased.

BURKE E. BURFORD
BURFORD, HUBLER & BURFORD
Attorneys for Administrator
Box 308
Porterville, California
Date of First Publication: November 24, 1955. n24,d1,8,15,22

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 13019
In the Superior Court of the State of California In and For the County of Tulare

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF FREDERICK M. LYMAN, DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator with the will annexed of the estate of said deceased to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said deceased or against his estate, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, at his office at the Hall of Justice in the City of Visalia, County of Tulare, State of California, or to file such claims, together with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice with the said administrator at the office of Burford, Hubler & Burford, 520 E. Mill Street, in the City of Porterville, County of Tulare, State of California, which said last named office the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said deceased.

BURKE E. BURFORD
Administrator with the will annexed.
BURFORD, HUBLER & BURFORD
Attorneys for Administrator
Box 308
Porterville, California
Date of First Publication: November 24, 1955. n24,d1,8,15,22

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING ON ASSESSMENT
Before the Board of Supervisors of the County of Tulare

IN THE MATTER OF THE SECOND ANNUAL ASSESSMENT OF THE "TEA POT DOME WATER DISTRICT"

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That the "TEA POT DOME WATER DISTRICT" has pursuant to the provisions of Section 3552 of the Water Code, regularly filed the estimate of the sum required by the district to discharge all of its obligations (1) which were then unpaid, and (2) which will mature during the next year, and (3) that it is probable will be incurred and mature during the next year, and that Tuesday, December 27th, 1955, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, and the chambers of the Board of Supervisors in the Hall of Records in the City of Visalia, County of Tulare, State of California, have been fixed as the time and place when and where the Board of Supervisors of Tulare County shall meet as a board of equalization and hear all objections presented to it regarding the correctness of any assessment and all testimony relevant to such objections and continue in session from day to day until all objections and relevant evidence have been heard and acted upon, and that

The assessment book of the district is on file with the Clerk of said Board of Supervisors and may be inspected by the public at the offices of the Clerk of said board in the said Hall of Records at Visalia, at any time during business hours, until the completion of the hearing.

Dated this 29th day of November, 1955.
By order of the Board of Supervisors.
CLAUDE H. GRANT, County Clerk
and ex-officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors.
(SEAL) By **SYLVIA HALLOWS**
Deputy Clerk d1,8

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 13028
In the Superior Court of the State of California In and For the County of Tulare

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ROY M. RHOADS, ALSO KNOWN AS ROY RHOADS, DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executrix of the Last Will and Testament of said deceased to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said deceased or against his estate, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, at his office at the Hall of Justice in the City of Visalia, County of Tulare, State of California, or to file such claims, together with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice with the said executrix at the office of Burford, Hubler & Burford, 520 East Mill Street, in the City of Porterville, County of Tulare, State of California, which said last named office the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said deceased.

BETTY I. RHOADS, Executrix
BURFORD, HUBLER & BURFORD
Attorneys for Executrix
Box 308, Porterville, California.
Date of First Publication: November 17, 1955. n17,24,d1,8,15

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 13014
In the Superior Court of the State of California In and For the County of Tulare

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ANNA L. HUGHES, DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, executor of the estate of Anna L. Hughes, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against said deceased to file them with the necessary vouchers within six (6) months after first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the county of Tulare, in the city of Visalia, county of Tulare, state of California, or to exhibit said claims with the necessary vouchers within six (6) months to said executor at the office of Guy Knupp, Jr., located at 400 Second Street, in the city of Porterville, county of Tulare, state of California, which said office the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of Anna L. Hughes, deceased.

DATED: October 31, 1955.
HARRY HARLAN HUGHES
GUY KNUPP, JR.
Attorney for Executor
400 Second Street
Porterville, California
Date of first publication: November 10, 1955. n10,17,24,d1,8

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT

Number 110
Hilo Water Company, a California corporation with principal office at the City of Porterville, County of Tulare, State of California.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at a meeting of the Directors held on the 15th day of November, 1955, A. D., an assessment of Ten (\$10.00) Dollars per share was levied upon all shares of this corporation payable on or before the 15th day of December, 1955, A. D., to the corporation at the office of the secretary, one mile north of Porterville, California, or mailed to P. O. Box 70, Porterville, California. Any shares upon which this assessment remains unpaid on the 15th day of January, 1956, A. D., will be delinquent and unless payment be made prior to delinquency said shares or as many of them as may be necessary will be sold at secretary's office, one mile north of Porterville, California, on the 15th day of February, 1956, A. D., at ten o'clock a.m. of such day to pay the delinquent assessment together with a penalty of five per cent of the amount of the assessment on such shares or be forfeited to the corporation.

FRANK O. SHELTON, Secretary
Address: P. O. Box 70,
Porterville, California d8,15

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF ELECTION OF MARKS TRACTOR and TRUCK CO. TO WIND UP AND DISSOLVE

TO ALL SHAREHOLDERS, CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS OF MARKS TRACTOR and TRUCK COMPANY.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that Marks Tractor and Truck Co., a California corporation, has elected to wind up its affairs and voluntarily dissolve. **YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED** that the proceeding for the winding up of said corporation commenced on November 30th, 1955, upon the filing with said corporation on said date of the written consent of the shareholders of said corporation representing a majority of the voting power thereof stating such election to wind up and dissolve. **DATED:** This 30th day of November, 1955, at Porterville, California.
MARKS TRACTOR and TRUCK CO.
a California corporation
By: **GUY KNUPP JR., Its Secretary** d8

Cloud Seeding

(Continued From Page 1)
generator located at Oildale, was brought into use.

The report also makes note that all seeding done prior to November 25 was confined to the upper foothills and mountain areas in order not to disturb harvesting operations in the valley. The area covered by the early November seedings approximates about 1,500,000 acres or about one-half of the entire area under contract and which is now scheduled for full seeding operations for the remainder of the season, which normally concludes on May 1.

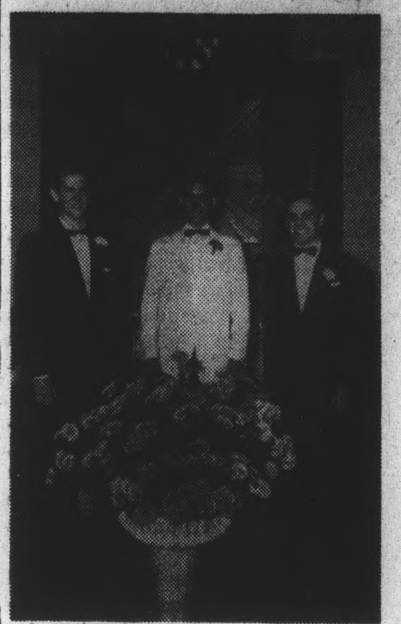
To do the seeding work for the 1955-56 year, the new contractor, who replaced the Precipitation Control company of Taft, is employing eight ground machines, one mobile unit, and two aircraft, one a single motor, the other a twin engine craft.

The surface machines ring the target area in a wide perimeter along the 60 mile front, and are manned on a 24 hour, around the clock basis by specially trained crews. Instructions when to light the generators is relayed to the operators by the meteorologist. Once the machines are hand ignited, automatic controls take over and unless the storm changes its course, the generators burn unattended, except for hourly maintenance checks.

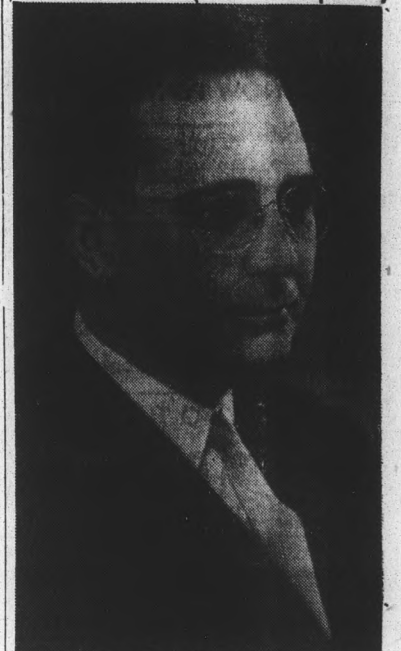
Although aircraft has been used only one hour and 25 minutes so far this season, it is expected they will account for 50 percent of the seeding hours before the end of the six months program. Mr. Jones states that both of the planes at his disposal are specifically designed for rainmaking work being equipped with the latest electronic and meteorological instruments, including radar.

To direct the planes in their flight a 75 foot tower atop Bear Mountain acts as the monitoring source. Huge radar detecting screens mounted at the top of the tower pick up the center of the storm cells and transfers them to the radar scopes inside the plane's cockpit. Within the base of the tower is a complete weather observation station in charge of a professional meteorologist who transmits weather information by radio to the pilots and can actually observe, on the radar screen inside the station, the planes in flight, and the effectiveness of their seeding generators. The base serves as operations center for seeding programs in Tulare, Kern, Fresno and Inyo counties.

This marks the sixth year that the local artificial rain-making program has been in effect. In point of years, it is one of the oldest continuous programs in the country and one of the few which is financed nearly 100 percent by farmers themselves. Except for a grant of \$5,000 from the Tulare county board of supervisors, funds for the program are raised by voluntary subscriptions, based on



ALAN HAMMOND, center, who was recently installed master counselor of the Porterville Chapter 842, Order of DeMolay. With him are Douglas Mead, senior counselor, left, and Douglas Unser, junior counselor. (Hammond photo)



PORTUGUESE MINISTER of foreign affairs, Dr. Paulo da Cunha, who visited Hanford, Monday, and who was honored at a reception and banquet, attended by people from throughout the San Joaquin valley.

four cents per acre for grazing and eight cents per acre for farmlands.

Last year, approximately 250 farmers and ranchers in the two-county areas subscribed about \$32,000 to the program.

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Service Pins

(Continued From Page 1)
Dr. W. A. Winn, superintendent and medical director, who has headed the hospital operation for 20 years; Mildred Gann, William E. Gann, Bernice Henson, Emma F. Hunnicutt and Anna Herrold, 10 years of service.

Judith Allen, Frances Caetano, Henry Cain, Florence Fitzpatrick, Adele Germain, Bernice Barbara Gregg, Marine D. Johnson, Valeria A. Kittrell.

Verne E. Long, Norah Mowat, Eleanor D. Murphree, Eda Spees, Inez Cottengim Thompson, Helen M. Tower, Dillon Wright, Myrtle Wright and Lela Young, five years of service.

The award pins are presented through the American Hospital association; they bear the inscription, "In Service To Humanity."

Following the presentations, vocal selections were presented by

Rita Fortier, wife of hospital staff member Dr. John Fortier, and a former member of the Waring's Pennsylvanians choir; she was accompanied by Mrs. Ethel Green, hospital dietitian. The program was concluded with refreshments in the hospital recreation center.

Sermon in Miniature

By Everett C. Schneider, Minister
The Evangelical United Brethren Church
511 Third Street, Porterville

TAKE HEED

The proof-reader called the other day and asked, "Shouldn't this 'Take Read' be 'Take Heed'?" The question she asked concerned this year's theme of the "Thanksgiving to Christmas Bible Reading" program of the American Bible Society and the Porterville Ministerial Association.

It's a good question, and one that naturally follows the reading of God's Word. James says, "But be doers of the word, and not hearers only." (James 1:22 RSV) Paul says, "Nevertheless, in church I would rather speak five words with my mind, in order to instruct others, than ten thousand in a tongue." (I Cor. 14:19 RSV) John says "Now Jesus did many other signs in the presence of the disciples, which are not written in this book; but these are written that you may believe that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of God, and that believing you may have life in his name." (John 20:30-31 RSV).

I once knew an old man who delighted to discuss Bible knowledge, for he was an expert in it. But his delight was to confuse the preachers, for his knowledge was diabolically directed. But Bible TRUTH escaped him, for he was an atheist. He took the Bible to READ it, but not to HEED it. He died at about 85 years of age without becoming a Christian.

It's possible for us to be believers in God, and even in His Son Jesus Christ, to accept the major portion of the truths of the Scriptures, and yet take no heed to those portions that convince us of

Lone Pine Road

(Continued From Page 1)
financial demand involving the 14,000 miles of existing state highways, it will probably be a good many years before funds for the so-called Lone Pine-Porterville highway are appropriated.

He said that in the state report just completed, cost of 45 to 50 miles of highway to extend highway 190 across the Sierra Nevada is estimated at 10-12 million dollars; contemplated is a two-lane highway with long radius curves and easy grades — a better highway than now goes into Quaking Aspen.

Three possible summit crossings are now under consideration, ranging in altitude from 8,100 to 9,100 feet, the lowest, however, brings the road out on the other side at the toughest location for the drop into Owens valley, according to Mr. Ehrhorn.

The speaker said that a great advantage for highway 190 is that the trans-Sierra section is already included in the state highway system, a fact that is important since it is virtually impossible to get highway mileage added to the state system at present.

He said that strong efforts are being made by Fresno and Madera counties toward construction of the Mammoth pass highway, a trans-Sierra road that would require only 27 miles of new construction.

Mr. Ehrhorn said that at present, 11 highways cross the mountains between the Oregon border and Tioga pass, but that for 150 miles to the proposed extension of 190 there is no crossing. Continuing south, he said, it is 70 miles further to the next crossing — Walker pass.

The speaker said that the Lone-Pine highway is now given fourth priority in the county road plan; he praised Sterling Ensign, of Terra Bella, also Jay G. Brown, for their efforts to keep this project before the public.

He said that next step will be an engineering survey of the road route; that it is possible that within a few years actual work may be started.

Mr. Ehrhorn said that in the present fiscal year, highway 99 work will be completed in Tulare county; this will move highway 65 into number one priority spot in state highway construction recommendations from Tulare county. He said that next step on highway 65 will probably be extension from Porterville to Lindsay, followed later by completion of the

our shortcomings. Taking heed to God's Word, if completely done, would include accepting the bitter with the sweet, and if it fits, to put on the shoe.

The latter isn't easy to do!

D & H CHAIN SAW SPECIAL

For ONE WEEK ONLY
5 hp McCulloch
CHAIN SAW

40 In. Bar - Good Chain

or

5 1/2 hp Homelite
CHAIN SAW

28 In. Bar - Good Chain

Your Choice

\$150.00

EVERY WEEK

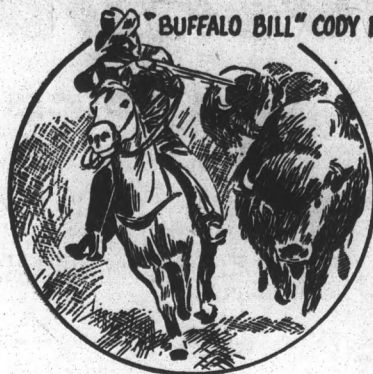
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Chain Saws - 20 In. Bar

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On Highway 65

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IN SUPPLYING MEAT FOR RAILROAD WORKERS HE KILLED 4862 IN ONE SEASON. AMERICA'S BIGGEST GAME ANIMAL WAS SO NEARLY EXTINCT IN 1907 THAT IT WAS SHIPPED WEST FROM THE BRONX ZOO TO THE WICHITA GAME PRESERVE, OKLA. THIS SMALL HERD HAS GROWN TO 1000.



STATE, FEDERAL AND PRIVATE AGENCIES ARE WORKING TOGETHER TO IMPROVE CONDITIONS FOR WILDLIFE SO THERE WILL BE BETTER HUNTING AND FISHING FOR AMERICA'S SPORTSMEN.

new highway 65 from Ducor to Springville chamber for the coming year:

Next year, improvement of highway 198 from the Visalia airport to junction with 65 will move up to number two recommendation, and trans-Sierra highway into number three spot, he said.

An idea as to highway problems of the state, Mr. Ehrhorn said, can be gained from the fact that by 1975 it is estimated that California population will be 27 million persons, with 13 million vehicles on the roads and highways — just double present figures.

Mr. Ehrhorn was introduced by Wes Kutzner, master of ceremonies for the evening program; Dale Harper led the invocation; Ralph Hayes entertained with accordion selections; Dick and Bill Sickles entertained with a magician act and Wes Maas introduced officers and directors of the

Dorothy Dye, president; Herb Diffenbaugh, vice president; Ted Stanciliff, outgoing president, secretary; and Royce Johnson, Andy Caetano, Frank Kibler, John Beeler, Wes Kutzner and Monte Gifford, directors.

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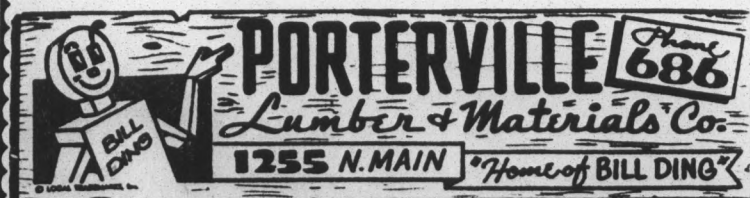


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WILL DO ITS PART,
IN MAKING LIVING
QUITE AN ART

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CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS!

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Holds Up To
9 Foot Tree

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Rustproof Aluminum **\$4.95**

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